New York Baseball Fans Enthusiastic Over World's Series Battle Waged on Diamond 750 Miles From Broadway

THOUSANDS GATHER AT 'THE SUN' BOARD

Street Crowded With Fans Who "See" White Sox Bend Knee.

ROOTED FOR THE REDS

Wild Scenes Are Enacted in Busy Thoroughfares When Reds Rout Cicotte.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

set the score board that told the tale the defeat of the White Sox by the

The baseball fans, nearly all armed ith umbrellas and baseball gossfp, lined up six deep on Chambers on both sides, and stretched around Broadway. Even the walks about the part House were jammed with the ex-ted and voluble fans. The crowd begather in the vicinity long before each fan looking for a spot where uld get the best view of The Sun's board, which set forth each play a clearness and promptitude that e of the struggle.

exerding to their sympathies. All rires to a system of pulleys, and how that some Cincinnati player had lone something meritorious. For it was National League crowd that watched

les and Mayor Hylan's buse The work of the police was

nething to happen. the first inning, when Jake Dau

grous later in the game, when Daubert ripled, and the big first baseman was

schared frontcally that the talk of "Si-mity" having a lame wing was for bet-ling purposes, but when the shine ball

was driven from the mound they haisted that his arm must really have been lame. "Lame nothing!" howled the support-ers of the Reds. "He is up against real hitters."

As the hits by the Red batters piled up in the cyclonic fifth a Red rooter ip in the cyclonic fifth a Red rooter lowled: "Kid Gleason wanted at the

When Dutch Ruether, who had been holding the Sox down tight, tripled in the fourth, a shrill voiced Red rooter at Moran must have made a mistake then he put that bird in to pitch-

Sympathy for Eddie Collins.

Eddle Collins, who was expected by

ere on their feet all the time.

only in front of THE SUN score

in the city had its crowd eagerly

es of halls had returns read from

details of the struggle at Cincin-

et and Seventh avenue

her of which has this city the slight-

enthusiasts listening to

in Times Square and in

between two teams in

the Sor to do something sensational be-fore the game ended, made his first hit is the sixth, which called for this com-CORNELL VARSITY it from a sarcastic Red enthusiast

Daubert made his second single

ing Rath, and when it was set forth the board that Wilkinson had re-ed Cicotte, there were yells of Winning Touchdown.

Cicotte, there were yells of Special Dospatch to Tan Sun Jackson, according to the score had rolled a grounder to first for sy out, and a fan shouted: "Shoe-Joe ain't hitting 'em over the roof

gave a good exhibition of advancing the ball, going from its forty yard line straight down the field for a score.

The do at for the tally. The first team was strengthened in the middle of the line strengthened in this Comiskey had coughed up light Babe Ruth the Sox might little chance in this series!" the fans, in the drizzle, chattered nes lacking to make the picture when Paul Miller, veteran guard of one were score cards and '15 and '16 teams, played for the first time and Pendicton, the powerful guard from the 1917 varsity, was moved up to on their feet all the time. which doubtless gave the best in the city, were there outbreaks uslasm. Every stock quotation

in developing inexperienced material.

appearance of the season at Dexter Park, near the Cypress Hills "L." on Sunday afternoon, in a double header with the Bushwicks. The teams have energed to The Royal Glants will make their fina

Composite Box Score of First Game World's Series Played in Cincinnati

Stolen Base-Rouah. Sacrifice Hits-Felsch, Rath, Rouah, Off Lowdermilk—2 hits and I run in I inning, with 4 men at bat.

Struck Out—By Ruether—(Cicotte).

By Cicotte—(Kopf). By Wilkinson—(Wingo). By Lowdermilk—None.

Bases on Balls—Off Ruether—(Risberg).

Off Cicotte—(Roush, Ruether). Of Wilkinson—None. Off Lowdermilk—(Groh).

Hit by Pitcher—By Ruether—None. By Cicotte—(Rath). By Wilkinson—None. By Lowdermilk—(Daubert).

Wild Pitches—None.

Runs Charged to Pitchers—To Ruether, 0.

To Cicotte, 6. To Wilkinson, 1. To Lowdermilk, 1. Sacrifice Fly-Grob.

Three Base Hits-Daubert, Ruether, 2. Home Runa—None.
Double Plays—Risberg and E. Collins;
Risberg, E. Collins and Gandil.
Triple Plays—None.
Earned Runs—Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 8.
Left on Bases—Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 7.
First Base on Errors—Chicago, 1; Cincinnati, 1.

Passed Balls—None.
Pitchers' Records—Off Ruether, 6 hits and
I run in 9 innings, with 31 mem at bat.
Off Cicotte—7 hits and 6 runs in 3 2-3 in-Cicotte.

Runs Batted in—By Gandil, 1; by Roth, 1; by Daubert, 1; by Groh, 2; by Duncan, 1; by Wingo, 1; by Ruether, 3.

Umpires—Messrs, Klem, Rigler, Evans and Nallin. nings, with 15 men at bat.
Off Wilkinson—5 hits and 2 ru
innings, with 12 men at bat.

pitals and other military quarters, where the soldiers all displayed great interest in the struggle.

The play by innings also was flashed to battleships in the harbor and by them sent by wireless to other warships at distant points, so that the news of the first game between the Reds and Sox HARVARD VARSITY **GETS TOUCHDOWN**

first game between the Reds and Son

irst game between the Reds and Sox girdled the earth.

In the cafes and hotels uptown there was last evening a constant buzz of comment on the game, and those who had wagered on the Sox showed a disposition to hedge. Even money was quoted on the result and the Red rooters vere eager to speculate on that basis. The telephones in THF Sun and THE EVENING SUN offices were swamped yeserday afternoon between the hours of three and five o'clock by calls from per-sons inquiring about the series. Many forgot the difference in time between here and Cheinnati and began calling at two o'clock. Many of these seemed to think that the operators were kidding them and insisted that surely the game must have started. On account of the be played, thinking the elements in Cinmat! might be in sympathy

BETTING ON EVEN TERMS.

Odds Shift as Result of Reds' short and finally, when the varelty started rushing, it carried the ball the length of the field. The rush stopped

avorites before the start of to-day's shot from the thirty-yard line, but the ven money in the betting on the world's again and Horween scored a touchdown series here to-night. Several wagers ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 were made on to-day's contest at 5 to 7 and 5 to 8.

Previous to the opening game odds were lars started as they did. lars started as they did yesterday, but later Hubbard and Kane got in at tackles, Woods and Hadley being in these positions for Team "B" in the given that the White Sox would win the

ries. Scalpers reaped a rich harvest selling Scalpers reaped a rich harvest selling tickets for the opening contest, but an hour before the game was called the speculators slashed their prices and were apparently anxious to dispose of their tickets at face value. Box seats for three games, costing \$19.80, were snapped up at prices ranging from \$40 to \$60 early in the day. One visitor paid \$125 for three \$5.50 seats for to-day's game.

Persons having seats to sell circulated.

Persons having seats to sell circulated mong the baseball crowds thronging the otel corridors peddling their wares. The COACHES KEEP PENN neculators also were busy on street cor pers and other places where baseball rowds gathered. Federal authorities made one arrest

and held one witness in connection with the ticket selling. Under the law, specu-lators selling tickets for more than face value are obliged to pay Federal war tax of 50 per cent. of the amount re-

Revenue agents were stationed in hotel lobbies to watch for violations and re of suspected scalpers were ques

ROUTS RESERVES

Olney Rips Scrub Line

ITHACA, Oct. 1.—After a long line scrimmage on the upper field to-day, during which Capt. Shiverick essayed a number of goals from the field, the Cornell teams transferred their activi-ties to the stadium and the first eleven

George Rejoins Squad and Gets other changes in the first team lineup were noticed, Cunneen playing left end and Baugher going in at fullback. These shifts, however, are not regarded as final, but in accordance with the Rush policy of giving every good man a from quarter to halfback. During the workout, which was a staff one, consist-ing of two twenty-five minute scrim-mages, he was used repeatedly to carry the ball. He ripped holes in the scrubs'

chance to show.

The varsity line material was strengthened to-day by the arrival of Swanson, who played a guard on the 1917 team. Competition for players in the rush line is growing keener. The field is open and not a man is sure of his place. It is recognised at the field that Cornell's chances this year depend largely on the success the coaches have

ROYALS WIND UP SERIES.

DARTMOUTH MEN BATTLE. afternoon, in a double header with the Bushwicks. The teams have engaged in between Pat Holbrook and Val Grundten games to date and the Bushwicks man, both veterans of the 1917 varsity have won six. The Royals will soon for right half on the first team proved neither of which has this city the slightest interest, and the playing field 1,000 ten games to date and the Bushwicks man, both veterans of the 1917 varsity, most remarkable in the history of the fame.

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BUBBLE CONFIDENCE

His Statement Before

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 .- While neither Pat when the teams took the field for the first battle of the 1919 world's series. Each announced confidence in his team. Cincinnati was bubbling, enthusiastic.

Cincinnati was bubbling, enthusiastic. To-night all Ohio is delirious.

Just before play started each manager issued a statement. Manager Moran of the Cincinnati team said: "We have clearly earned our way into the series and we clearly will earn our way through it. I believe that we have the better pitching. In fact, I do not know when a team over went into so great an when a team ever went into so great an event with so strong a string of first class hurlers. I have six men on any one of whom I can depend for excellent service. My pitcher for the opening game will be Walter Ruether. The team way through the season without a sign

great bunch and they are going to be way through the American League with such confidence and such absolute nerve in all the pinches that I have the utmost confidence in each and every player. At the same time I fully realize that we are going to be submitted to a supreme test in this series. I have known Pat Moran for many years and he is a tough man to bent. Also any club that could stand off the Giants as the Reds did on three different occasions is going to be no easy mark for any club. But I be-

The national baseball commission me at 10 o'clock in the morning and gave their final instructions to their umpires and agreed upon the ground rules with

Manager Tris Speaker of the Cleveland Indians, who came within a few games of opposing the Redlegs in the world's series, headed the Cleveland delegation, which numbered approxi-

Horween Plunges

Through Scrub Line for

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 1 .- The long

Harvard varsity and the second team

to-day following a long drill on plays by Teams "A" and "B." Against the scrubs Coach Fisher used practically all of his varsity men. The outfit again did

within three yards of the goal the fire

when R. Horween missed a field goal

ELEVEN OUT OF RAIN

Eddie Maynard, Star Tackle

Special Desputch to THE SUS.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—While Coach

doors to-day on account of the sloppy condition of Franklin Field, announce-ment was made that Eddle Maynard,

the East Orange lad, who played a sta

'the best man in the Red and Blue line

His return means that Lou Little and Johnny Titsel, regular tackles, will have

ould enter business. Walter Whelan

ARMY'S LEADER RETURNS.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 1.—George, captain of the Army eleven, who has spent a fortnight on the hospital list, returned to the field to-day and was shifted

line time and again and twice carried th

pigskin over the goal for a touchdown McQuarrie ran the ends and plunged

the line almost at will to-day. The field

was wet and the ball slippery, but ther

snappy signal drill and some group worl

has enrolled in the university.

to fight to retain their posts.

in 1917, Returns.

line held perfectly and there was ore. Later, attacks were stopped

President Barney Dreyfuss of the Fittsburg club headed the two train-loads of Pittsburg rooters who arrived this morning. He declared it his belie that the Cincinnati Reds would win the

George Wright and Cal McVey, vet eran players of the champion Red stock-ings of fifty years ago, spurned all offers to ride to the ball park. "We are going to walk and we are going to start early."

headed a party of twenty Georgians, wearing tiny red stockings on their coats. Dr. Wingo is the father of Ivy At first the regulars opposed to the acrubs were slow to get down to work, but after the ball had been carried to Wingo, catcher for the Cincinnati club,

came from his ranch in Cuba to attend the opening game, while John B. Orr of St. John's, N. F., also

Crippled Heroes Present.

Probably the only complete amateur baseball team to attend was the Blu-menthal Credits of Cleveland. Detroit sent a good sized delegation, with most of the Detroit fans prepared to root for

Manager Moran announced that after temporary left field bleachers would be onsidered a home run. The decision ws that Moran is not fearful that than he has on the Reds; in other words, got one over for a strike. Ivy lined the son's giove and passed Risberg. Roush that Groh, Roush and Duncan are as next one into Felsch's hands for the bunted toward third for a sacrifice and liable to holst the ball into those stands third out. as are Jackson or Felsch, the principal distance hitters of the Chicago team.

Five former Cincinnati managers—Jee Tinker, Clark Griffith, Hank O'Day, Buck Herzog and Christy Mathews

game at tackle on the 1917 team, had Jake Daubert, the veteran first bas reentered college. At the close of that man, made the first hit for the Redsseason Folwell referred to Maynard as a single to centre in the first inning. Jake Daubert, the veteran first base

Frederick Ruether, a San Francisc merchant, was the proudest man in the grandstand. He had traveled 2,000

The coaches took advantage of the rain by smoothing out new offensive plays which will be used against Pennsylvania Military College Saturday. Every man in the squad is in good physical condition. Herb Dieter, the Buffalo boy, has regained his old position at left sward on the varsity.

left guard on the varsity.

Sherman Landers, track star, returned unexpectedly to college to-day Jake Daubert was knocked out in the eighth inning when Pitcher Lowdermilk "beaned" him with a high, fast ball. after the word had been passed that he Daubert, however, gamely went to first

Ruether retired the Sox on four

tched balls in the seventh. Thermometer Registers 88 Deg. The day was a scorcher, more like August than October. The grandstands and bleachers were a sea of coatless fans who mopped their heads and fanned

eddle Rouan, National League batting handling and holding on to a wet, champion, was the field star of the day, alippery ball.

He electrified the crowd with shrilling Before taking the field, Dawson held one-handed catches. All of them were difficult chances. He had eight putouts, season. Only fundamentals were discontinuous. one less than Daubert at first base.

into Rath's ribs. The Chicago pitcher followed Rath to first base, inquiring whether the injury was painful. He patted Rath on the back when the Reds' second baseman said he wasn't hurt.

The first two balls pitched by Ruether has bolstered the ineup considerably.

were high and wide—then he put over a strike. John Collins, the batter, responded with a hit—Chicago's first—a would be ready for work to-day. He. single through centre.

MORAN AND GLEASON How Raging Reds Routed Cicotte, White Sox Ace

Each Leader Is Optimistic in Play by Play in First Reel of Great Diamond Drama Unfolds Itself With Dutch Ruether Standing Forth Hero, Both on Attack and Defence.

Duncan then launched the Reds off on

making a dazzling stop of Kopf's torrid

On the first ball pitched Wingo

with a hot smash to right centre, scoring Rath from second, Gleason jumped up

beckened Cicotte in from the box and

Gandil Leads Off With Single.

Jackson again failed, hitting

the first ball down to Daubert, who beat

lined to Risberg, who tossed to E. Col-lins for a double play on Neale.

Eller Warms Up.

flied to Neare. Rath threw out Risberg. Although Ruether was going strong.

scored him with the seventh Cincinnati

reaching the base, and Gron dashed to third and slid in ahead of Gandil's re-

turn throw. The Sox infield moved in and Risberg passed Duncan's grounder to E. Collins, forcing Roush at second

base, Groh scoring by beating Collins's fast return to the plate. Kopf hit into

Another Box Change.

a total of seven bases. Seldom has any

world's series pitcher done such batting. Ruether remained on third base, as Risberg threw out Rath and did not at-

said he had been struck only a glancing

Ninth Inning-First Half-Crushed

ver till the last man was out. With the

mighty Jackson up Gleason begged Shoe-

less Joe to start something. The best the White Sox slugger could do, how-ever, was to lift an easy fly to Neale.

Felsch tried desperately to launch the

Roush forced Groh, E. Collins to Ris-

Groh walked, filling the bases,

Eighth Inning-First Half-McMullin

Seventh Inning-First Half-Gandi

CINCINNATI Oct. 1.—The minute hands rally, letting a wide one go by, but driven the watches were stealing to 2 o'clock ling the next to right centre for a clear Reds trotted out onto the diamond amid forceout of Duncan at second. Risberg's

Kopf. Larry raced to second when Neale sent a floater back of short which stand. The blue uniformed umpires strode to their stations. Rigier and home plate and second base and Evans loped to right centre for a long single Kopf beating "Shano" Collins's throw to the plate, Neale taking third and Wings and Nallin of the American League to first and third bases respectively.

Rigier announced the batteries—Clcotte and Schalk for the White Sox and

"Shano" Collins, Chicago's lead off man, strolled toward the plate. "Play ball!" ellowed Rigier. The big game was on!
First Inning—First Half—Ruether's
irst offering was a ball that shot a bit
vide of the plate. Dutch curved the and then Ruether cut the plate with a strike. Eddie's attempted sacrifice went agley, Ruether fielding the bunt and pegging to Kopf for a force out of "Shano" at first base.

With Weaver up Eddle Coilins coaxed two throws from Ruether to first base. As in the case of the two Collinses, Ruefans with a dash in among the policemen in centre field for a one hand catch

Cleotte Hits Bath.

Second Half-Rath, first Red up, stoo On the next pitch Cicotte unand asked if he was hurt. The Cincinnatian shook his head and smiled. Dauwhich was a strike. On the hit and run Jake leaned into the next one and

pasted a clean hit between Risberg and Collins, Rath racing to third. Cicotte was wild and fed two wide ones to Grob, Heine having to duck the second one. Ed then shot over a fast one, but Grob met it and sent it soaring to Jackson in left for a long sacrifice

Daubert held first on the throw, after Roush had coaxed three balls from Cicotte with a strike mixed in Jake tried out Schalk's arm with a dash for second. Ray nailed Jake by the proverbial whisker with a rifle bullet throw ball over on Roush. As Duncan, the rookie outfielder, came up to bat Roush made a pretty steal of second with the aid of a throw by Schalk that E. Collins had to strelch for. With two strikes on Duncan Pat grounded to Risberg and was thrown out, leaving Roush

Ropf's Error Causes Groan.

Second Inning-First Half-Starting head 'Jackson taking two bases on the Felsch laid down a pretty sacrifice, Ruether to Daubert, Jackson reach-ing third. On Gandil's Texas Leaguer back of short that Kopf should have corgame were six army officers, each minus one leg, lost in action, from the Walter Reed Hospital at Washington. hit and sent Jackson across with the tying run.

Ruether's support was heartbreaking. but Wingo helped encourage the south-but Wingo helped encourage the south-paw by catching Gandil, who attempted Eller to warming up over in front of the paw by catching up, with a rifle bullet right field seats. Schalk was an easy a steal, standing up, with a rifle bullet right field seats. Schalk was an easy peg to Rath. Ruether, however, couldn't victim for the third out, Groth to Dauget them over to Risberg, who walked, bert. Ruether pitches at the country of the countr get them over to Risberg, who walked.

The Swede languished when Sqhalk lifted an easy fly to Roush.

Second Half—Kopf led off in Cincinbert caught one on the end of his bat

nati's half of the second by lining two fouls and then taking a vicious third etrike. E. Collins scooped up Neale's This was a ground rule triple and Dauharmless little grounder and tossed to Gandil for an easy out. After pitching White Sox have any longer drivers three wide ones to Wingo Cicotte finally

Third Inning-Pirst Half-Ruether ball was knocked from Gandil's hands shot over two called strikes on Clotte as the runner collided with him after and then a ball, after which Clotte then reaching the base, and Groh dashed to

took a third strike and sat down. Roush got under "Shano" Collins's easy fly. Kopf tossed out Eddie Collins. Second Half-In Cincinnati's half of the inning Ruether wailed out Cicotte and walked. Dutch raced to second on Rath's sacrifice, Cicotte to Gandil. Daubert's long curving fly dropped like a Gandil. homing pigeon into Jackson's glove and then Joe raced over near the foul line

and pulled down Groh's fly. Cleotte's Waterloo.

Fourth Inning-First Half - Grob Manager "Pat" Moran of the Reds yelled instructions to his base runners from the first base line, while Manager "Kid" Gleason of the Sox cosched for the son wang viciously for a first strike and then tapped weakly to Kopf, who threw him out. Kopf fields The son was a superior to the son cosched for the so

Eighth Inning-Second Half-Lowder-milk was the third pitcher to face the threw him out. Kopf fielded Felsch's Reds. Neale greeted the tall right hot grounder faultiessly and whipped to Daubert for the third out.

Second Half—Felsch raced to deep dermilk to Gandil. Ruether smashed to left centre and pulled down Roush's long drive on the first ball pitched. Rookie the centre field fence for another triple which scored Neale. This brought the Cincinnati pitcher's hits up to three for

COLUMBIA ELEYEN PLAYS "MUDBALL" Dawson Does Not Stop Work,

Despite Rainy Day.

themselves for a breath of air. The Government thermometer registered 88, the second hottest October 1 in the history of the Cincinnati Weather Bureau. ory of the Cincinnati Weather Bureau. practice and the main idea of the work out was to give the squad practice in handling and holding on to a wet

Despite the driving rain and the water

season. Only fundamentals were dis-cussed and emphasis again was on the line, together with a drill on the simpler first ball pitched by Cleotte dug plays.

The Chicago pitcher Columbia's football stock went up ves

too, has been out for some time with an injured shoulder.

Catcher Wingo's throws were perfect when he caught Collins and Gandil attempting to steal in the first and second inning.

At a meeting of all football "C" men this afternoon the 1919 captain will be elected. There was no freshman practice yesterday.

Financial Result

DISTRIBUTION OF RECEIPTS. DISTRIBUTION OF RECEIPTS.

Ten per cent, of the receipts of each game gues to the National Louimission. Sixty per cent, of the receipts of the first five games goes to the players. Of this 15 per cent, focs to the players of the contesting clubs, to be divided 60 per cent, to winners and 40 to losers. Fifteen per cent, goes to second place clubs in each lengue and 10 per cent, to third place clubs.

The contesting clubs are forced to split fifty-fifty with the other clubs in their lengues after the first five games are played.

NEVILLE, YALE BACK, second on the whip. Ruether threw the stands into a delirium by booming a ter-rific hit over short that went roaring into the crowd in left centre for three bases, sending Neale and Wingo across the plate. Dutch did not linger on third DISLOCATES ELBOW

for Rath kept up the slaughter with a clout over Weaver's head that permitted Ruether to score in a canter. When Daubert followed Rath's single waved for young Wilkinson to go to the rescue. With hanging head and every move showing his dejection Ci-cotte slowly walked off the field, the

more sportsmanly of the fans expressing their sympathy for the fallen idol by cheers and handclaps. The ripple of apchampionship team, who registered both touchdowns made that year against plause was drowned out in the general roar of exultation. Cincinnati fans smelled blood and their thumbs were elbow to-day while making a tackle in down. The exulting roar still boomed across the field as Grob, first to face taken by Aldrich, who has had no freshman or varsity experience. Aldrich comes terably is opposed to professional foot from Fall River High School. Although ball. Gennert says he is not the consistent straight line plunger that Neville is he shades the veteran as a broken field runner. To-day's workout began with defensive work for the varsity.

Gaillard registered with a line plunge hurling himself ing it down. Helne bounded up, whirled ing it down. The other two scores came later when the scrubs were given the ball on the strubs were given the ball on the three yard line. During this part of the practice Don Welles intercepted a few and forced Schalk. bag and forced Schalk.

Fifth Inning—Second Half—The sun bothered Felsch on Roush's high fiy, but be managed to make the catch. Duncan, who started the bombardment of Cicotte, defensive workout concluded with the

varsity holding the scrubs down on the former's five yard line. Later the varsity lined up against the roomded with a single past Risberg. And Cincinnati hero died stealing, however, Schalk to Risberg. Risberg pulled off the best fielding stunt of the game the best fielding stunt of the game this practice. The scripmage was this practice. The varsity missed and whirled around for a throw that just pipped his man. It was a beautiful throw.

Sixth Inning — First Haif — Roush killed a hit for J. Collins with a long run and a fine catch in deep left centre.

E. Collins scratched a hit that bounded

issed completion. phy owes his first name, witnessed the practice along with Jacques, fullback on the 1916 eleven. The varsity to-day played as follows: Reinhardt and E. Welles, left end; Hamill, left tackle; Trippe, left guard; nim in a race for the bag. This play Callahan and Acosta. centre; nequal to the emergency and flied to

Sixth Inning—Second Half—Neale led roche, quarterback; Neville and Aldrich, off with a single over second base. Wingo struck out. Ruether kept his Braden, fullback. second. The rally was killed when Rath | broken

ROPER SENDS TIGERS Rain Transforms Princeton

Field Into Muddy Lake.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 1.—Coach Roper sent his Tiger squad through a

bert caught one on the end of his bat had transformed University Field into and hit it so far to right field that it a small lake. Roper sent his men hopped into the crowd on the first bound. through their last drill in fundamentals a small lake. Roper sent his men through their last drill in fundamentals before the Trinity game. Starting with falling on the ball and practising charg-Later in the day the six feams lined

up and ran through a brief signal ses-sion. Team A showed the same lineup as it did yesterday and stayed out a Coach Roper made frequent substitu-tions in the varsity backleid, but it seems likely that the same team that defeated the second varsity yesterday so decisively will face Trinity, To-morrow Roper hopes to stage an

hit into other scrimmage, weather permitting, collins to while Friday will be devoted to a light workout and signal session. One fea-ture of to-day's work was the time devoted to getting the linemen to charge together. The halfbacks also were

was sent in to bat for Wilkinson and made good with a single to centre. J.

Collins filed to Duncan. Roush ran over plans to handle the largest opening game crowd that has ever come to princeton. Several classes plan to hold the largest opening game crowd that has ever come to princeton. Several classes plan to hold the largest opening game crowd that has ever come to princeton. Several classes plan to hold the largest opening game crowd that has ever come to princeton. ture of the day's programme will be a football meeting in Alexander Hall Saturday evening.

STEVENS IN LONG DRILL.

In Scrimmage for an Hour on Songy Field.

Rain did not hinder the regular crimmage between teams A and B of the Stevens varsity squad vesterday empt to score even when Schalk chased tempt to score even when Schak chased a wild plich forty feet back of the plate. For an hour the two teams fought stead. Another wild shoot struck Daubert on lly on the soggy field. The coach took the forhead and knocked him flat. The players rushed out from the Uncinnation in the handling of a wet and slippery half. For an hour the two teams fought stoad. By on the soggy field. The coach took advantage of the day to train his men The teams were rearranged for the

battle, as the coach is still trying out his material with a view to picking his first eleven next week for the open-ing game on October 11 with Haverford. Capt. Bloss and Hopkins were leading the two teams as usual, but to-day Ford and Goodale, fullbacks, were shifted from one team to the other. Herty and Degluee were the halfbacks with Bloss while Quinn, Benjamin and Hajus had turns as halfbacks with Hopkins. Helstrove to perk up under the lashing of Kid Gleason and Eddle Collins, both of whom moved rapidly among the Chica-goans snapping that the game wasn't nen, Carlson and Smith were still on the side lines, not being able to do more than limp around. Purvosk was in Heinen's place as tackle. He is one of

Sox off in a belated rally, driving the ball far into centre, but the greyhound Roush raced back and made a glittering a RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 1 .- Sale of a number of Virginia League players Roush raced back and made a slittering corral. Roush's great catch took whatever little starch was left in the White Sox out of them. The other players watched Gandil listlessly as Chick grounded to Rath, who stooped up the hall and with a toss to Daubert drove the last nail in Cincinnati's opening triumph.

Housh raced back and made a slittering number of Virginia League players has been announced by Secretary Fatzell of the National Baseball Commission, including Jesse Baker, Richmond, to Boston Americans; William Pierson, Theodore Guilman and Charles Eckart, Sufball and with a toss to Daubert drove the last nail in Cincinnati's opening triumph.

GIANTS WILL MEET MASSILLON, OCT. 12

Game Will Launch Professional Football Series on the Polo Grounds.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

all for many years, will be the eleven charlie Brickler's Giants will face on Charlie Brickley's Glants will face on October 12 in the first game of the professional football series on the Polo Grounds. Brickley clinched the game with the Massillon Tigers yesterday. That despite the array of griditron stars Brickley and John McGraw are gathering together to represent the Glants, the New York team will have stubborn opposition is evinced from the team Ernis Cobbal, the former Notre Dame star, who is piloting Massillon, will bring star, who is piloting Massillon.

star, who is piloting Massillon, will bring to New York with him.

Cobbal has a backfield composed of Dorlas, the great Notre Dame quarterback, who almost singlehanded routed Charley Daly's Army eleven three years ago; Shorty Miller of Penn State, Talman of Rutgers and Kenneworth of Lehligh, Herron of Pittshurg and Green of high. Herron of Pittsburg and Green of Will Be Out of Football Lineup for Fortnight—First
Scrub Team Scores 4 Times.

Special Despatch to The Sux.

New Haven, Oct. 1.—Joe Neville, varsity halfback on Cupid Black's 1916
championship team, who registered both

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unwarranted and inex-Giants) or any other professional club leve that any attempt to professionalize football is a direct attack on the best traditions of the game and should be

traditions of the game and should be resented by all loyal devotees." Brickley acknowledges a mistake was made in the announcement that Genneral would play for the Glants but says he has verbal agreements with most of the Grounds. The former Harvard hero says that since the announcement of the professional series he has been beby sieged with requests from gridiron celeb-rities for positions on the eleven. The was first practice will be held at the Principle. Grounds on Saturday and the full eleven it is expected will rendezvous for

Football is getting to be more than ver a family affair. Down at Pennever a family affair. Down at Penn-sylvania both Lud and Alex Wray and Heine and Roy Miller are in a fratricidal fight for positions on the Red and Blu-eleven. The Horween brothers, Raipl eleven. The Horween brothers, Raiph and Arnold of Harvard, the Welles of Yale, the two Redmonds of Rutgers an the Esquirols of N. Y. U. are keeping the family names in print. Everyon take the field against each of month, Capt. Tom Callahan of month, Capt. Tom Callahan of the Bu dogs will have to face his brother M'

on the Tigers. Old familiar gridiron names are cre ing up. At New Haven a nephew of the famous "Pudge" Heffelfinger is trynd Scanlon. mouth has another Holcombe brother is its lineup. At Brown Crowther, a brother of the all American back, is in football harness, and at Cornell Shuler a brother of the famous Cornell back of 1913-14, is prominent in gridiron do-ings. Princeton of course would not be content without a Poe in moleskina. This season the Princeton Poe is a

"What does Yost think of the eleven?" was asked a Michigan grad who recontly returned from a trip to his alma mater. "Why, it's the same old thing with old 'Hurry Up,'" laughed the Wolverine. "The cagey old boy is just as careful as ever about saying anything

to cripples,' was one of his first to me. 'Outside of centre, left guard, right guard, right tackle and left end, ur line is perfect. Peach went to the clubhouse lame this afternoon. Ham-mels is crippled. Czysz can't even bend over. Loucks is battered up, Hugh Wilsen not even is in uniform. Dunne

fuses to fight and Barnes is limping badly.

"But I thought the squad looked mighty husky and fast. It's a bit too early to make any predictions. It looks as if we have some rattling good material, and thut's all we ark with old. terial, and that's all we ask with old 'Hurry Up' at the helm."

It is doubtful if any college eleven boasts a star of purer raf serene than Capt Ben Boynton of Williams. There isn't a back on the gridiron who unites so many desirable football qualities as the Williams leader. Ben is back in all his ancient glory this fall. Two years in the army have given the Texan added weight and strength without affecting his speed. It is a treat to see a player of Boynton's calibre in action.

other player who would fit in on almost any cleven. His spiendid all around play in the Columbia game here last meason was a revelation. From all imports, the red haired Amherst back is going just as strong this season. His toe is lever as ever, he is picking out his openings in the same old way and giving just as

It begins to look more than ever that Eddie Casey is another Ned Mahan. Eddie's increased weight has not slowed bim up any and beef is what he needed

ALL LEAGUERS IN HARLEM.

tion in a double header at Olympic Field, 136th street and Fifth avenue, next Sun-Leaguers will have Ray Caldwell, of no hit fame, former Yankee pitcher who starred this season with the Boston Red Sox, and either Herb Thormahlen or Ray Keating of the Boston Braves on the firing line. Inning by inning announce-ment of the world's series game will be

WORCESTER ELEVEN WINS. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 1.—The Wor-ester Academy eleven defeated Culium Hall in West Point to-day, 12 to 6.

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Boynton Stars at Williams.

Boynton's calibre in action.

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day against the Lincoln Glants. announced at the park .

The All-Leaguers will be seen in ac-